

Senate Oratory Again Devoted To Clemenceau

Hitchcock Reiterates Charge Black Troops Are Kept on Rhine and Refutes Denial of War Premier

Myers Champions Visitor

Montanan Meets Attacks of Nebraska and Oklahoma Senators; Defends League

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—George Clemenceau, formerly Prime Minister of France, was once more the center of conflict in the Senate to-day. Senators Hitchcock and Owen both attacked the "Tiger." Senator Myers, of Montana, pro-Wilson and pro-League Democrat, came to his defense. Indications are that still more controversy over Clemenceau is ahead of the Senate.

Senator Hitchcock renewed his attack on the policies of France and replied to Clemenceau's retort to the Nebraskaan's earlier speech of criticism. He again asserted the French government kept African troops on the Rhine to exasperate Germany into resistance in order that France might have an excuse for dismemberment of Germany. He dwelt at length on this assertion and on the French reparations policy.

Senator Owen supported Senator Hitchcock and charged that Clemenceau and Lloyd George were responsible for the failure of Woodrow Wilson's fourteen points and for imposing on Germany a treaty dominated by brute force and in accord with the old diplomacy. He declared Clemenceau extracted much from Wilson in exchange for the League of Nations.

Lists Black Troops on the Rhine
"Mr. Clemenceau, who is rather noted for reckless statements, makes the bald declaration that there are no black troops in the army of occupation," Senator Hitchcock said. "I hold in my hand an authentic list of the French colored troops in Germany in October of the present year. At this time it appeared that the Senegalese troops have been withdrawn, but there are still quartered upon the German people according to this statement some 23,000 men."

"I am not making an attack on the negro," said Senator Hitchcock. "The American negro is far above these half barbaric, half civilized representatives of the African tribes who have been conquered by the French arms and are now incorporated in the French army. The gist of my charge is that France has quartered over 20,000 men of an inferior, half savage race upon white people; that those men are quartered not only in barracks, but in the very houses of German citizens along the Rhine. That is the essence of my charge, and I do not want it diverted to a discussion of the race question in the United States." Senator Hitchcock then read extracts from letters to back up his charges as to the African troops. Among the letters quoted by Senator Hitchcock to sustain his position was one from Adair Meyer, of New York City, who said he saw "hundreds and hundreds" of the so-called colored troops in the occupied area in July, August and September.

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and he charged France evidently put these troops in the occupied territory to provoke Germany to resistance in order that France may have an excuse to seize German territory.

Senator Myers upheld the League of Nations, said the United States should become a part of it and advised Senator Hitchcock for taking the position he does to-day after his earlier fight for the league. He strongly justified presence of black troops in Germany, and said Germany, in view of the atrocities committed in the war, had no right to "whine or whimper."

Family Reunited, Father Forgets Native Language

Grooms Children on Arrival From Poland, and Interpreter Tells of New Home

The tragedy of having forgotten his mother tongue, with the result that he was unable to talk with his children when they arrived here last night on the Scandinavian American liner Frederick VIII, befell, John Stombriski, Polish born, of Racine, Wis., who was at the Hoboken pier to greet them. Julia Stombriska, ten years old, acted the part of little mother to her two younger brothers, Carl, seven, and Joseph, four, and sister, Mary, five years old. Three years ago the young returned to Poland with their mother, who died abroad. In the meantime the older children had forgotten what little English they had learned, and the father, having been in this country twenty-one years, remembered nothing of his native tongue. An interpreter was summoned, the family reunited, and they started for their home in the West.

An educational motion picture program was tried as an experiment on the liner on her voyage here. Every night a two-hour cinema entertainment held the interest of the entire passenger list. In the steers, the pictures dealt with Americanization and with American historical and geographical subjects. The Public Health Service films that showed the use of the toothbrush, an article comparatively unknown in some parts abroad, resulted in a run on the barber shop for that necessity.

THE TRUTH
"is also found in frank confession of error"

The Tribune will be glad to receive and publish corrections of inaccuracies in its columns.

The Tribune stated editorially in its issue of November 24 that the Wednesday evening concert was "the first concert of the New York Philharmonic Society ever broadcast by radio." Kendall Banning, editor of "Popular Radio," writes that this is incorrect, as through his magazine five concerts of the Philharmonic were broadcast in August from the Lewisohn Stadium through station WJZ.

In the course of a news article in Saturday's Tribune reference was made to "the Civil Liberties Union, which has not enjoyed much publicity since the announcement of Charles W. Garland to intrust to it for distribution large portions of his inherited wealth." Director Roger N. Baldwin writes that this money was never received by the Civil Liberties Union either for its own use or for distribution.

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Europe's Woe Laid to France By Morgenthau

Security First in French Mind, and Money Second, Asserts Ex-U. S. Envoy to Turkey at Economic Club

Sees Solution in America

Ogden L. Mills Says Talk of Debt Remission Is Futile; Offers Specific Questions

"The primary trouble in Europe today is not reparations, but France's demand for security," said Henry Morgenthau, speaking at a dinner of the Economic Club at the Hotel Astor last night.

"Give France her choice of reparations and security and she would forego the former to have the latter. France is not entirely wrong in her fear of war, either. Last summer I visited the Krupp works at Essen and saw how they had converted their armor plate mills into locomotive shops and factories for making agricultural implements, but I learned also that it would take them but four months to convert the plant back into a munition works."

Mr. Morgenthau then pointed out that the United States must furnish "the committee of reorganization" for European affairs. He advised that an intelligent commission meet here and discuss the whole economic tangle, and he said he believed that the European countries would back anything that commission decided.

Sir Gilbert Parker, author and for eighteen years a member of Parlia-

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ment, who also spoke, agreed with Mr. Morgenthau that the United States should call an international financial conference. He declared that England would pay her debts and that he did not think it would be proper for America to cancel the obligations, but he pleaded that Europe be given time to meet her bills.

Ogden L. Mills, recently re-elected Republican representative from New York City, opened his remarks with the statement that he did not believe that a solution of the European question would be brought about at this time by debating whether the national debts or any part of them should be remitted as an act of charity or justice. He said that the questions of "Can they be paid?" "When can they be paid?" and "Is it wise to pay them now?" were the things to be kept in mind.

"The pre-war income of the German people was well over \$10,000,000,000 a year," he said. "It is hard, then, to believe that their ultimate—not immediate—ability to contribute will not permit them to make the annual payments of \$500,000,000 required, exclusive of the export duties, under the terms of the London agreement."

"I know that the claim is seriously pressed in responsible quarters that Germany should balance her budget now, not only to meet her obligations, but to put an end to the constant depreciation of the mark. Without denying the very obvious need of a real effort on the part of the German government to live within its income, I must agree with Mr. Keynes and Professor Williams, of Harvard, who both pointed out that to demand restriction of the inconvertible paper as the fundamental cure for the whole problem is to beg the question."

Among the other speakers, all of

whom discussed the same general topic of reparations and international debts, were Theodore E. Burton, Republican Representative from Ohio, and Edwin R. A. Seligman, professor of economics and political economy at Columbia University. William Church Osborn, president of the Economic Club, presided.

Paper for Women Voters Planned by Two Leaders

"The Republican Woman" To Be Established by Mrs. Sabin and Florence Wardwell

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin and Florence Wardwell, who were among Republican leaders with whom George K. Morris, state chairman, talked yesterday regarding plans for reorganizing the party, informed him that they were about to establish a paper to be circulated among women voters.

The paper is to be called "The Republican Woman." Mrs. Sabin and Miss Wardwell are not only going to finance it, but will be its editors. They intend to see that it reaches every feminine party worker throughout the state and assured Mr. Morris that he would have the hearty co-operation of "The Republican Woman" in spreading information as to his plans for strengthening the party.

Others at the conference yesterday were Charles D. Hilles, Samuel S. Koenig, Jacob A. Livingston, Lafayette B. Gleason, Richard W. Lawrence and William Barnes. Mr. Morris announced that all the county chairmen had submitted reports, covering receipts and disbursements for the campaign.

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Hylan's Third Party Gives Murphy Extra Big Smile

"Not a Word," He Beams; Chief to Pass "Pie" at Tammany Hall To-day

Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany chieftain, returned last night at 7 o'clock from his vacation at French Lick Springs, Ind., accompanied by former Sheriff Thomas F. Foley, City Magistrate Joseph Moss, Andrew Sheridan, and Edward F. Cunningham. At the Pennsylvania Station to meet Mr. Murphy were Corporation Counsel John P. O'Brien, John A. McCarthy and Arthur J. Baldwin. The two last named are interested with Mr. Murphy in business ventures.

When Mr. Murphy was asked to discuss local, state or national politics, he gave his accustomed reply. "Not a word," and lived up to it. When it was suggested that Mayor Hylan had been starting a third party for the national campaign in 1924 with Hearst or Senator Hiram W. Johnson as a candidate for President, Mr. Murphy smiled a very large smile—two or three sizes larger than usual.

as he said: "Not a word, not a word." Mr. Murphy will be at Tammany Hall to-day to talk things over with the district leaders, and decide with them on the claims Tammany will make on Governor Smith and other state officials for a large share of state patronage on January 1, when the Democrats "come into their own" at Albany.

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